

Today's Event

S. C. M. Meeting, Strathcona Hall, 8.30 p.m.

McGill Daily

Vol. XXVI — No. 96

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Today's Editorials

Students Society Meeting
Ottawa Delegation

Athletics Board Report Read At Student Meeting

Crutchlow Presents Report On Disposal Of Funds For Next Season — Interest Aroused In Spite Of Lack Of Quorum — Many Members Believe That Major Sports Should Not Detract From Participation By All In Athletics

STUDENT apathy was rocked to its foundations yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the students society held to discuss the problem of athletics.

The meeting was not actually an official one due to the fact that there were not the necessary hundred members present to form a quorum, but what it lacked in numbers it made up in vehement speeches that blew the lid right off the heretofore mildly simmering cauldron of McGill athletics. The gathering opened with the reading of the minutes and the announcement of next year's budget. Ev-

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Freshman Debaters Defeat Sophomores

Berman And Minogue Carry Affirmative — Ready To Meet Arts IV

The resolution "That the St. Lawrence Waterways Plan Would be Beneficial to Canada as a Whole" was successfully upheld yesterday by J. Berman and H. Minogue, Arts I debaters. Speakers for the negative were L. Bacon and C. Tetrault, representatives of Arts II.

Minogue, first speaker supporting the affirmative, said that the Waterways Plan is a national necessity, pointing out that both Liberal and Conservative parties have in the past tried to bring it about. He then enumerated the advantages accruing from the project to the several parts of the Dominion.

Tetrault, upholding the negative, declared that there would be no advantage in the extra water-power thus obtained, and that the commercial aspect is

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Dartmouth Presents Old German Classic

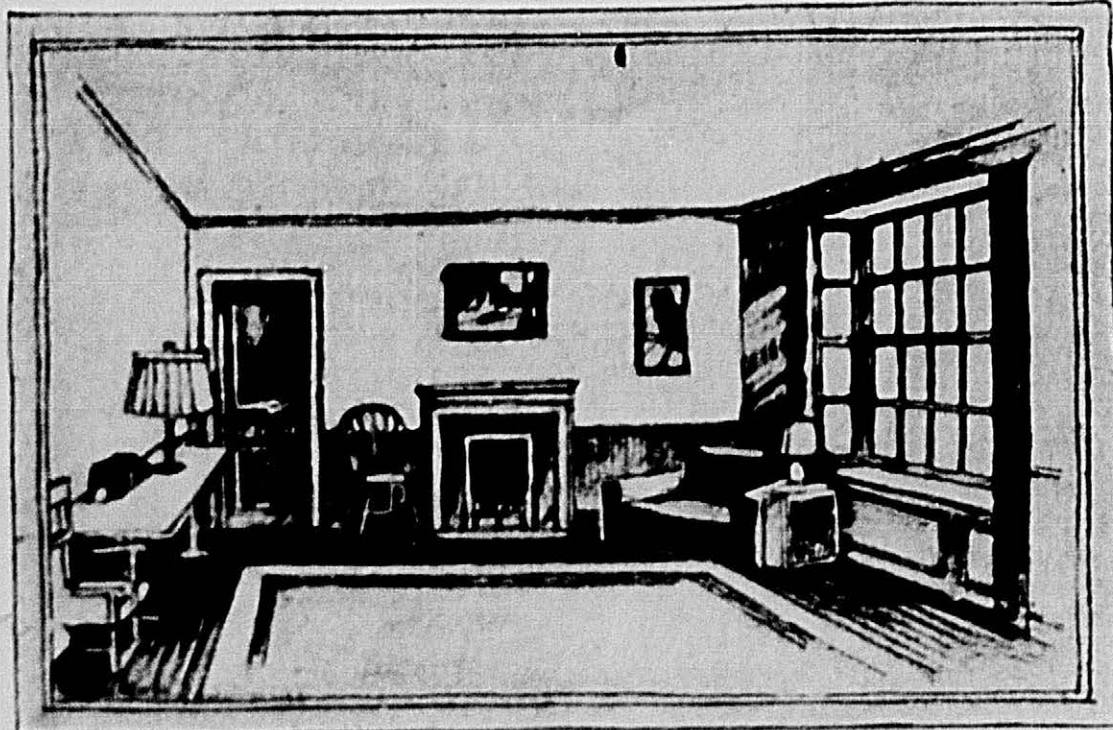
"Kabale und Liebe" To Be Given In Moyse Hall

Already too well aware of Dartmouth's acting ability, McGill students will have the opportunity of judging their acting abilities on Monday evening next, when Dartmouth's German Club will present "Kabale und Liebe" (Love and Intrigue) in Moyse Hall. The play, directed by Professor Schlossmacher, is a classic example of German Social Drama of the eighteenth century.

"Kabale und Liebe" was written by Lessing in 1783, and its intriguing plot reveals the obstacles in the path of two ardent lovers each at the opposite end of the social ladder. The usual domestic complications are further aggravated by the repercussions caused by the current court and political intrigues.

Tickets are fifty cents each and may be obtained from Bill Gentlemen in the Arts building. Those who find it slightly difficult to understand German will find it advisable to preserve the English synopsis printed in yesterday's Daily.

A MAIN STUDY



The picture exhibits one of the main studies to be furnished with each two sets of rooms. The study itself is 12 by 15 feet, with a fireplace, and opening off are its three study bedrooms. It is designed with the purpose of maintaining simplicity of construction, to harmonize with the rest of the building.

Popular Front Rule Described In Guy Drummond Address

Alfred Pick Discusses Internal Politics Of Present Day France

ALL WORKERS STRIKE

Strikers Find Increased Wages Nullified By Rising Prices

"FRENCH history shows that the French have a great capacity for revolution, and a greater capacity for recovering from it and crises. Therefore, I express the hope that the country will remain united so long as external menace exists," summed up Alfred Pick, Guy Drummond Scholar, as he concluded his lecture on the "History of the Popular Front Government in France" yesterday afternoon.

The speaker spent last term in Paris as holder of the Guy Drummond Fellowship in Economics. It is the custom for the holder of the award to present a public address, usually on the subject of his thesis, sometimes on some aspect of political or economic life in France, on his return from France. The lecture was delivered half in French and half in English.

Alfred Pick's thesis deals with the involved subject of Municipal Finances, and therefore he chose to deliver his address on the simpler subject of the recent Leftist bloc which created the

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Two Clubs To Give Concert

A MUSICAL program will be put on a week from tonight in Moyse Hall by the R.V.C. Glee Club and the Conservatorium Stringed Quartet. Musical selections will be offered in groups, lullabies and madrigals being sung by the Glee Club, various pieces played by the Quartet or by single members of the group.

In the quartet, Lionel Renault is first violinist, Romeo Mastrocalle second violinist, Mary Phillips, violist, and May Fluhmann, cellist. Violet Balastrieri will accompany them on the piano.

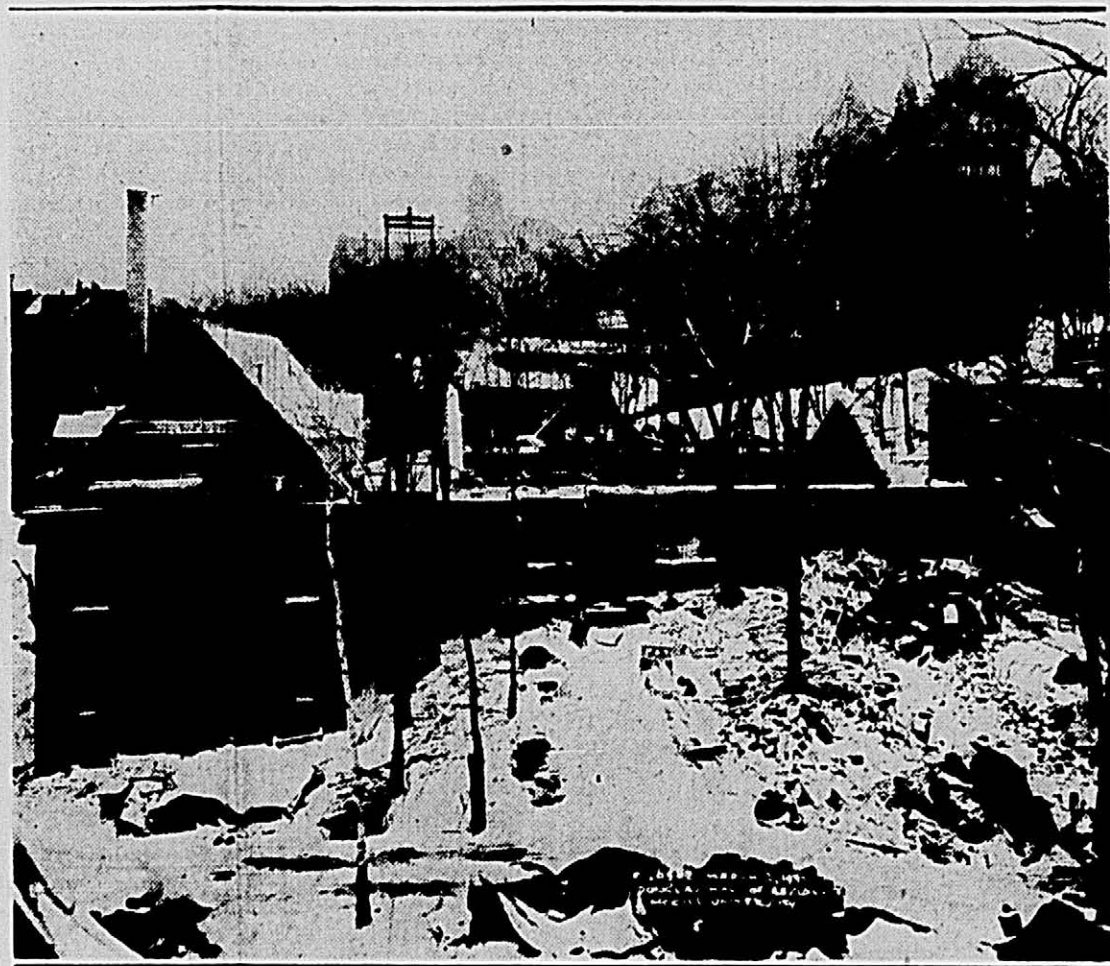
Tickets, at 25 cents each, may be bought at Bill Gentlemen's office in the Arts Building.

Société Features Varied Program

THE last meeting of La Société Française for the season will take place on Thursday, March 18th, in the Common Room of R.V.C. at four o'clock. The program will consist of entertainment provided by students of the first four years.

First, third and fourth years will present skits entitled "Une réception de débutante", "Andromaque", and "La petite chevre d'oeuvre" respectively; whereas Second Year's contribution to the program will be a travelogue about Paris. This short movie has been shown at the Alliance Française. Also on the program will be the elections for next year's executive. All women students are welcome; the executive states. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

WORK NEARS COMPLETION



The above photograph, taken a few days ago, shows the rapid progress in the construction of Douglas Hall, which will be open for men students next fall.

Work On Douglas Hall Far Ahead Of Schedule

National Student Conference Meets After Ten Years

Conference Delegates Will Be Guests Of University Of Manitoba

CLIMAXING a great deal of discussion among representative students across Canada, plans are now going forward for a five-day national conference of university students to be held at Winnipeg next Christmas. Upwards of three hundred delegates from twenty-one Canadian universities and colleges will gather as guests of the University of Manitoba in an endeavour to find practical and concrete solutions to some of the problems facing university students today. This will be the first Canadian national student conference since 1926.

The national organization, with an advisory committee resident in Montreal, calls for representatives and a local committee on each campus. The executive of the McGill committee, under the chairmanship of Don Sutherland, consists of John McDonald, Helen McMaster, and Jean Scrimger. This committee has control of local arrangements and pre-conference study. It is expected that about thirty delegates will make the trip west from McGill.

The conference has been called for the purpose of uniting university students. It aims to convince them of their responsibility in a changing society, both as students and as graduates, and to further

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Fine Weather Hastens Construction Work, Mr. Durnford Speaks

Hall Named After Dr. James Douglas — Accommodates 125 Students

"WORK on Douglas Hall is proceeding far ahead of schedule" said Mr. Galt Durnford, architect of the new Men's Residence, in an interview accorded to the Daily last night.

Favourable weather conditions have allowed construction to go on at an exceptional rate and if all goes well the Hall will be ready for use long before it was planned, he added. So far the partitions of the eastern wings have been completed—a typical suite will be ready within the next ten days.

The fine weather has also permitted a great advance in the laying of the exterior stone of the walls. It is expected that this part of the work will be completed by next week. The timber roof of the refectory was closed in last week. The heating system, however, will not be ready for some months.

The architects of Douglas Hall, Mr. A. T. Galt Durnford and Mr. H. L. Featherstonhaugh, are both graduates of McGill, the former graduated in 1922 and the latter in 1912.

Old English Style

The Hall is named after Dr. James Douglas, who established a fund to erect a fully-equipped place of residence for 125 students. The purpose of the Hall is similar to that of the Royal Victoria and Macdonald Colleges, namely to establish comfortable living quarters

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Margaret Kinney Speaks At S.C.M. 'At Home' Tonight

Officers To Be Elected For Coming Session During Meeting

RECENT trends in Canadian student life, as seen through the eyes of an S.C.M. national secretary, will form the theme of the feature address at the Annual Meeting and At Home of the McGill Student Christian Movement this evening. Miss Margaret Kinney is the speaker, and she will attempt to analyze the cross currents of the situation and the part played by the Movement in the universities from coast to coast which she has visited during the past year. Election of officers for the coming session, presentation of reports, refreshments, a musical program and dancing are all included in the agenda, and all students who have taken part in any S.C.M. activities during the year are invited by the executive to attend.

Chief interest centres in the slate of Cabinet members as drawn up by the nominating committee. Ivor Williams, Arts '38, who has taken a prominent part in the activities of the Movement and of the Debating Union during the past three years, has been nominated for the position of President, to succeed Grant Lathie. Others of the Executive to be voted upon at tonight's meeting are Peggy McDonald and Dave Hope-Simpson, vice-presidents; Clare Flint, secretary; Cuthbert Gifford, treasurer; and Lloyd MacKeen, comptroller. Others nominated to the Cabinet include: Molly Coote, Morton Freeman, Audrey Martin, Glen Partridge, Almsworth

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Canada Free From War Promises

Petition Reasonable, Hon. Fernand Rinfret Tells Student Delegation

CABINET TO CONSIDER UNDERGRAD DEMANDS

13,000 Students From Coast To Coast Sign Peace Petition

OTTAWA, March 16.—(Special to the McGill Daily) — Canada is not necessarily committed to war when Great Britain declares war, a Cabinet sub-committee assured a student delegation in a meeting here yesterday. The delegation, which formally presented the petition signed by over thirteen thousand Canadian students, received the pledge of the Cabinet that in the event of war this country would not be committed without Parliament's consent. The Ministers further stated that the demands voiced in the Petition would be considered in full Cabinet session.

Approximately twenty students from McGill, the University of Montreal, Laval, the University of Toronto, and Ottawa University, were present at the meeting in the Parliament Buildings. Their opinions were heard by the Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence; Hon. Fernand Rinfret, Secretary of State; Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of Pensions; and Hon. J. E. Michaud.

Government Will Not Conscript. Mr. Rinfret, in reply to the student spokesmen, declared that the demands in the Petition were very reasonable and clearly expressed, and commented upon the national scope of the Petition, which was signed by students from almost every university in the Dominion. He held, however, that the increases in the Defence Estimates were intended solely for the adequate protection of Canadian territory.

Both Hon. Ian Mackenzie and Fernand Rinfret made a declaration of national importance regarding those clauses in the Militia Act which give the Government power to conscript by Order-in-Council. They stated that the Government did not intend to use this power, and would convolve Parliament before enacting any Conscription Bill for service abroad.

The Cabinet sub-committee further assured the delegation that the Petition would be taken up in full Cabinet session. Later, in answer to a direct question, Hon. Ian Mackenzie pointed out that it was not necessary to pass legislation such as had been passed in South Africa, inasmuch as Parliament had the power to establish neutrality rights for Canada.

Many Students Attend. The Delegation which presented the Petition was composed of the following students: McGill—Bernard Muller, Helen McMaster, Neil Morrison; the University of Toronto—Harold Beveridge; the University of Montreal—

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Student Contest

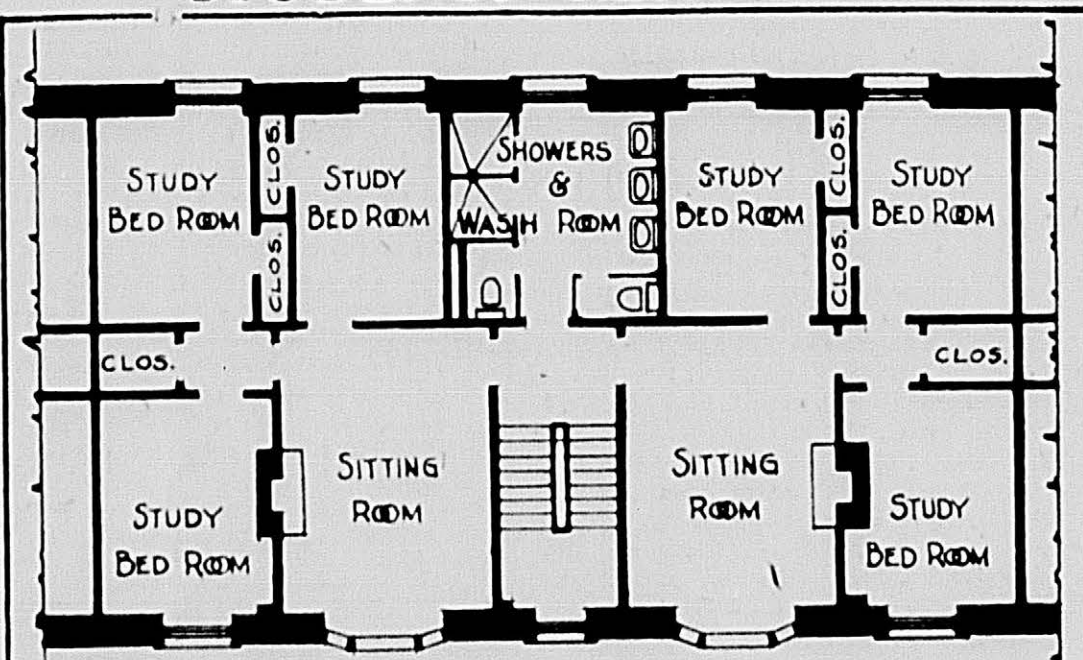
Students are invited to send in to the Secretary of the McGill Graduates' Bulletin, any quotations of interesting and epigrammatic dicta of their professors during lectures, or at other times. One dollar will be paid by the Bulletin for each accepted contribution, the first student delivering the item to get the award in each case.

Debating Final Set For Tomorrow

"RESOLVED that happy is the land that has no history" is the topic chosen for the final debate of the Talbot Papineau debating contest. The two finalists, Robert Weaver and Ivor Williams will meet tomorrow at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom to decide the winner of the Talbot Papineau Memorial Trophy. Four speakers, chosen by the Executive will contest the Reford Challenge Cup on this occasion and the finals of the interclass debating will also be held.

The contestants for the Talbot Papineau Memorial Trophy were chosen last Friday from a group of eleven. Both Weaver and Williams upheld the negative of the resolution "That this House would rather have its tongue in its cheek than a bee in its bonnet".

STUDENTS' RESIDENCE



TYPICAL PLAN OF STUDENTS' QUARTERS
DOUGLAS HALL OF RESIDENCE •
MCGILL UNIVERSITY • • • MONTREAL, P.Q.

The Daily is able to publish today a cut showing the layout of the typical section of Douglas Hall.

Most of that part of the building devoted to studies and bedrooms is divided into separate sections each with its own staircase, and the cut represents one floor of one of these sections.

Arrangements are being made to enable students who wish to do so to share suites.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Tuesday, March 16, 1937
Vol. XXVI — No. 96

Students' Society Meeting

YESTERDAY at the meeting of the Students' Society the report of the Committee Investigating the Athletics Board was presented. The report was read and then the meeting was thrown open to the students. In the course of the ensuing discussion two important facts were stressed. In the first place some members of the Students' Society claimed that too much money was spent on inter-collegiate athletics. In the second place it was stated that certain members of the Students' Society felt that there was not enough student control of the annual fee paid by the students for the maintenance of athletics at McGill. Several of the speakers were in favour of remedying the situation by strong measures to be taken immediately, but it was pointed out that as there was not a quorum present it was impossible to make any motion, it was suggested that those interested in any changes should reduce their ideas to writing, draft a motion, and call a meeting of the Students' Society.

Granted, there are a number of things at McGill crying for change. These changes cannot be made overnight. They can, however, be made in a constitutional manner and if they are definite necessities they will be made. But they will have to be made by the Students. It is too late in the season to call a meeting of the Students' Society this year, but it would be a good thing if the meeting which took place yesterday was kept in mind and acted upon when we reassemble next fall.

Ottawa Delegation

THE members of the Canadian Government made some very significant statements on foreign policy to the members of the delegation which presented the Petition to Parliament. They are quoted in today's Daily. They merit the attention of every person who is at all concerned about the future position of our country. On the eve of an Imperial Conference which will in all probability outweigh in importance many previous conferences, it becomes vital that the position of Canada be as clear and unambiguous as possible.

The members of the Cabinet received the Petition with the utmost courtesy and consideration. They gave the Delegation the pledge that the Cabinet would in full session consider the Petition in framing the policy to be adopted by the Canadian Delegation at the forthcoming Imperial Conference. It was most emphatically stated by the Ministers that Canada was not committed to a foreign war and that Parliament was free to decide what should be done before any commitments were made.

At the same time it is of the utmost importance that students not relax their vigilance in the coming difficult period. Pledges are welcome, particularly when they are given sincerely, but practice alone will decide whether they are being carried out successfully.

Perhaps the most significant statement made yesterday was by Mr. Crete, the Member for Quebec. He pointed out that at the present moment all the members whom he knew were paying close attention to the expression of opinion by constituents. This is food for thought, especially for those who insist that the best thing to do is to bury our heads in the sand and be oblivious of the whole situation.

Self-Portrait

By "Blackshirt"

AFTER the recent Peace Issue of the Daily, there seems nothing left for Blackshirt to do save commit harakiri and perish, like a true militarist with his principles. This article, then, is to be our curtain speech, our swan song, our Apologia Pro Vita Nostra, the suicide's last letter.

We flatter ourselves that our verbose columns

have at divers times been read and criticized, and some of these criticisms have reached our ears. We too have experienced the fate of all satirists: that is, to have Bright Young Things cry playfully, "Oh, Mr. Blackshirt, why CAN'T you be serious!" Ah, well, genius has always been misunderstood. To demonstrate that we really are serious, we shall try to explain, in words of one syllable, our true opinions as previously expressed in this column.

Not that we admit that our personal sincerity affects the validity of our opinions. The chances are, that the more insincere the propounder, the more purely intellectual are the opinions. They will not be coloured by his prejudices or his emotions. He is perfectly disinterested, and therefore his judgment is impartial. The Peace Movement is sincere, and its ideas are unmitigated drivel, coloured with hysterical emotionalism. Hell is paved with good intentions.

How did we come to be a militarist? Blackshirt was born one idle Tuesday afternoon not long after the Christmas holidays. We were dallying around the Daily office, uttering impious remarks anent the S.P.M., that highly touted mutual admiration society, organized for the diffusion of tepid twaddle. The Feature Editor hurried in displaying unmistakable signs of the frenzy peculiar to Daily editors when short of copy. It seemed that there was a whole column to fill on next morning's page two. The following day appeared our "Portrait of a Pacifist", the first of a series of fulminations against the unthinking apathy which so tamely and unquestioningly accepts pacifism as gospel in this university.

Our intention was to sketch caricatures of various attitudes in contemporary political life, to show just how the wearers of these attitudes got that way. Your Pacifist is a neurotic conceived out of postwar hysteria. Your true Militarist is a man justly discontented with his squalid peacetime lot, and therefore ripe for any mischief. Your Fascist is a realist who has suffered under the incompetency of democracy, and who believes that peace today is simply a conspiracy to maintain the glaring injustices of the Treaty of Versailles. Your Humanitarian is a misguided meddler in other people's affairs, and his meddling is definitely harmful. Oscar Wilde sagely said: "Philanthropic people lose all sense of humanity. It is their distinguishing characteristic." Your Communist bases peace on material wellbeing, which produces spiritual wellbeing; but Russia has not proven that Communism can provide the true family relationship on which all wellbeing must be founded.

The Great War left behind a group of neurotics who created the Peace Movement, which strives to convince people that another war will mean the end of civilization, and by copious evidence of rearmament and by childish cartoons rouses general hysteria. In England this fear has turned in the practical direction of defence. In this country it vents itself in mushy mouthings. In neither way can pacifism be achieved. That is why we claim the Peace Movement is futile.

A specific instance of its incompetence is found in the assistance given to the Loyalists of Spain. Is it true humanity to patch up men that they may return to the battle? Is it true pacifism thus to prolong the war? That is what Wilde meant when he stated that philanthropists lose all sense of humanity. Again, why do these Humanitarians inveigh against nationalism in foreign countries when nationalism is growing like a weed in their own province? The Students' Society of Queen's University sufficiently criticized the Peace Petition when it justly characterized it as ambiguous, fallacious, and futile. You see what we mean when we say that the Peace Movement does not, can not with such methods, achieve the result for which it is striving.

Exciting a people's hysteria is the vicious virtue of demagogues and pacifists. Appealing to their TRUE emotions is the way to success. Give a man a sufficient income so that he can marry, acquire a home and children, and settle down, and you give him a true ideal for which to live, not a false ideal for which to die. Our friends the French Canadians, who refused to leave their farms and families to die in gory glory, aptly illustrate our point. In their case emotion and common sense were one and the same, but common sense is too common for the high and mighty pacifists to use.

While we have unemployed industrial workers in all countries, we have men ripe for war. While we have an economic system based on the profit motive we shall have men eager to profiteer during wartime bonus, and strong enough to start this war. As long as we have such a system, we shall have wars. That is to say, the present peace is not a true peace. We believe that a peace which produced such conditions as prevailed during the recent depression is quite as wicked and destructive, both physically and morally, as any war. Why then should we fear a war, if it will destroy quickly the civilization which is more slowly and therefore more agonizingly destroying itself?

We are aware that this last conclusion sounds very much like the ravings of the madman in Tennyson's "Maud", and yet it is a logical conclusion drawn from premises borrowed of the best people. It snatches of rank defeatism, we know, but we maintain that until we have a true peace, war is justifiable, and we shall not have a true peace under our present economic system.

Pacifism, however, is a good idea, and should not be blamed for the people who believe in it.

Comes The Revolution

THIS, the last of our articles, deals with the Popular Front. This subject is not easily treated. It represents the latest phase of Communism and therefore literature on the subject is not very plentiful. Moreover since the United Front is essentially a policy of deceit, Communism has been unwilling to declare openly its true intentions.

Briefly, this is the position. Certain aspects of Communism are distasteful to people of our tradition. We are repelled by such policies as religious persecution, class hatred, bloody confiscation of property, political dictatorship. Communism would make little progress were it to preach these of its doctrines.

Therefore a new plan was adopted. Organize the different groups of dissenters—Townsend Clubs, Unemployed Organizations, Trade Unions, Socialists, Communists, etc., into a single party. Theoretically, this party is independent but actually, Communism is to run the show. By indirect methods of boring from within, Communistic power will spread. At some later date, when the opposition has been sufficiently weakened, Communism will show its true nature.

This is the policy put into effect in Spain and France and already started here. Fortunately, you

do not need to take our word for it. We have again come well fortified with quotations.

The following is an extract from "The Working Class Against Fascism" by G. Dimitroff, on pages 45 and 46. The report was delivered before the International Congress in Moscow in 1935: "Under American conditions the creation of a mass party of toilers, a 'Labor and Farmer Party' might serve as a suitable form for winning over the broad, discontented masses of the toilers. Such a party would be a specific form of the mass peoples' front in America. In no case must the initiative of organizing the party be allowed to pass into... an anti-Communist party, a party directed against the revolutionary movement."

This policy is again enunciated in the program of the Communist International page 77. We read here the manner in which Communism intends to form the "United Front": "By securing predominant influences in the broad mass proletarian organizations, trade unions, factory committees, co-operative societies, sport organizations, cultural organizations, etc.,... the masses of the urban and the rural poor, over the lower strata of the intelligentsia and over the 'little man'."

It is the intention of the Communist Party to lead the masses, gradually, to revolution by means of the United Front tactics. Again we quote from the program, pages 80 and 81: "The Communist party must advance partial slogans and demands that correspond to the everyday needs of the toilers, linking them up with the fundamental tasks of the Communist International... The party utilizes their minor, everyday needs as a starting point from which to lead the masses to the revolutionary struggle for power."

The aims of the Party are not affected by the change in tactics. It remains materialistic, mercenary and dictatorial. We quote from D. Z. Manulsky in the "Work of the Seventh Congress", page 50: "Only downright scoundrels and hopeless idiots can think that by means of the United Front tactics Communism is capitulating to Social Democracy."

The whole attitude of the Communist Party in America can be judged by the editorial comments of the Sunday Worker, Nov. 22, 1936 regarding the Presidential election in the United States. We see here the strange sight of condemnation of frankness and honesty, by the official Communist Party organ:

"In contrast with the Communist Party, which recognized that the fight for Socialism was inseparably with the fight against reaction in the 1932 elections... the Socialist party incorrectly declared that the immediate issue in the campaign was that of Socialism versus Capitalism". Much more satisfactory, it finds, is its own method of deception. The same article continues:

"As a result of its election policies the influence of the Communist party in the trade unions, in the ranks of the Progressives, among the Farmer-Laborites is greater than ever before. We have been and will continue to be an active force, furthering the differentiation among the masses, advancing the movement toward a Farmer-Labor Party."

But enough of quotations, for our task is nearly done. The research necessary for these articles, scanty though it may be, has consumed most of the Christmas vacation. We would close with this slight admonition.

Learn exactly what Communism is before you lend it your sympathy. Do not accept credulously the word of people who would make Communism and Social Justice synonymous terms. Be careful of "Anti-Fascist" organizations for by Fascism the party means anything that is anti-Communist. Finally, be sceptical. Many Utopias have been planned in the past, and always they were found to contain some fatal flaw. Perhaps the Communists, also, have feet of clay.

ELMER SHEA,
JAS. J. BULGER, JR.

Music Review

Wednesday Nine O'Clock

THE last Wednesday 9 o'clock concert of this year was a violin recital by Bronislaw Huberman. The first part of the recital was Handel's Sonata in D Major and the Adagio and Fugue in G Major of Bach's first violin sonata. Both were performed with very great perfection of technique, but one might have wished a less harsh and energetic style. The violin was a favorite of Bach's youth and when in later years his attention was centred on other instruments he asked of them much of what he had formerly asked of string instruments. His violin sonatas are very beautiful but are rather difficult to perform gently and without harshness with the bow of the modern violin. On the old violin it is possible to soften harsh tones and produce an echo-like effect. In Huberman's performance the tone was sharp and clear but the Fugue particularly lost much of its charm.

The main part of the concert consisted of Brahms' Sonata in G Major, Op. 78, and here, indeed, Huberman gave a most attractive performance. There was none of the harsh tone of the first part of the concert, and with the able accompaniment of Jakob Gimpel a particularly impressive performance was achieved. This sonata is Brahms' first sonata for violin and piano, and has been one of his best known ever since it was first performed by Joachim and Clara Schumann. Music critics have written much about the elegiac note in this sonata. They have tried to correlate the lighter waves of the first set with a remembrance of Brahms' of his youth and the more sombre second set with remembrance about his mother. Others have seen in it a nature description in the manner of his Regentel. Whatever Brahms' motive may have been Huberman's playing of this tender elegy was very pleasing.

The last part of the concert included La Fontaine d'Arethuse (From "Mythes", Op. 30) by Szymanowski, a Valse, Opus 64 by Chopin in Huberman's own arrangement, and a Hungarian Dance by Brahms-Joachim.

At The Cabarets

Krausmann's Lorraine Grill

KRAUSMANN'S new floor show, combined with good food and better drink, plus George Sims and his orchestra makes the Lorraine Grill an enjoyable place to spend an evening. Headlighting the show are Maurice and Nadja, a pair of specialty dancers, provide a brand of dancing unexcelled in its variety and grace.

The show also brings back the popular person-

ality of Bert Austin well-known to patrons of Montreal night clubs, whose mellow voice rendered a number of songs including "Roses of Picardy" and "Sweetheart Darlin'". Honey Murray, the last of the soloists, gave a snappy display of tap-dancing, showing, to quote yesterday's review of the Revue, "discrimination in her choreography."

Interspersed between the soloists' parts were three chorus routines of a novel nature, produced by Krausmann's lovely Lorraineettes. George Sims, in addition to conducting his orchestra, acted as master of ceremonies, while Frank, suave Maitre D'Hotel was obliging and genial in the role of host.

D. L.

Canada Free From War Promises

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Jean Vallerand and Maurice Archambault, editors of the Quartier Latin; Laval—Marco J. Crete, A. Jolicoeur, and J. Garneau, Managing Editors of the Hebdo, Laval Student-Society organ; Ottawa University—R. Pilon, President of the Students' Council, A. Jaquette, President of the Debating Union; Henry Ward, and Don MacDonald, Vice-President of the Students' Council. The Delegation was presented to the Cabinet members by M. J. Crete, M.P., father of the Laval Delegate.

The final results of the Petition, as they were submitted to the Cabinet are as follows. Total signatures: thirteen thousand, three hundred, eighty-six. The following Universities circulated the Petition: Dalhousie, the University of New Brunswick, St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown, McGill, the University of Montreal, Bishops, U. of Toronto, Queens, U. of Sask., U. of Alberta, U. of British Columbia. At McGill over seven hundred petitions were signed. The Committee received official endorsements of Student Councils, in universities with a total enrolment of more than half the students in Canada.

Popular Front Rule Described In Guy Drummond Address

(Continued from Page One)

Popular Front Government in France, with Leon Blum as first Socialist Premier of the Third Republic.

Triumph of Workers

The cause of this Leftist consolidation was chiefly fear of Fascism, which is blamed, rightly or wrongly, the speaker declared, for the recent riots in Paris. Minor reasons were that the radicals were tired of the Government's deflationary policy and feared the so-called "financial oligarchy".

The first problem which faced the new executive continued the lecturer, was the worst strike situation in the history of the Third Republic. Although this strike was probably due less to the influence of Moscow than to a spontaneous uprising of discontented workers, nearly three million men of all classes went on a sit-down strike. There was no violence, and the Government wisely refrained from attempting to evacuate the workers from the factories by force.

The result was the immediate and complete triumph of the workers. Trade Unions were legalized, the right of the workers to collective bargaining was recognized, they received the privilege of two weeks holiday with pay and reduced railway fares, and the forty hour week. This last concession, it is claimed, is being applied too rapidly, especially in the expert industries, and is injuring France's position in world markets.

Cost of Living Increased

The second problem was reform of the Bank of France. This institution is still governed according to the rules laid down by Napoleon I, whereby the first two hundred shareholders (out of 40,000) have the right to elect twelve out of the fifteen regents. It has been found that many of the positions have become hereditary in the great banking families of France.

The third problem, that of control of the munition factories, the Comité des Forges, is hampered by the Government's reluctance to weaken national defence. Instead of nationalizing armaments, the Government has merely appointed factory inspectors, and it is probable that the matter will rest there.

At the general elections, the Government rejected deflation. But the increased wages obtained by the strike have raised prices. The increased cost of living discouraged the tourist trade, and at the end of last year the franc was devaluated. The workers see their wage increases nullified by high prices, and the renters, whose incomes are fixed, are suffering considerably.

Some Recovery Noted

In some respects, stated the speaker, France is proceeding towards real recovery. Railway receipts and retail trade is on the up grade. Spending is encouraged both by the workers' general feeling among the workers that because their wages are higher they really have more money, and by the desire to buy before prices go any higher. Heavy industry, however has suf-

fered greatly from the strikes, the increased wages, and the forty hour week.

At a Congress of Radical Socialists at Biarritz recently, the majority voted for a balanced budget, but the Radical Socialist Finance Minister has just introduced a budget with a heavy deficit of over a billion dollars. Defence, the railways, and public works are the chief causes of this unavoidable deficit.

The speaker described the political line-up in the French Chamber. The Radical Socialists are the least radical and most influential of the parties of the Left. They are composed chiefly of the Civil Service, the lower middle class type, and are in favour of private property.

Premier Blum complains that this party will not let him run the Popular Front Government. Meanwhile the extreme Left Communists have opposed Blum's plan to give commerce a breathing spell by easing up on reform legislation.

Professor Haimson presided at the lecture, and Professor Du Roure thanked the speaker, and commended his diligent employment of the short time he spent in Paris.

National Student Conference Meets After Ten Years

(Continued from Page One)

understanding between various university groups. The program emphasizes practicality and action. It treats of such problems as what the student's philosophy of government is to be; his stand on peace and war; employment after graduation; and particularly, education in its relationship to society.

Attempts are being made to secure leaders of universal note. Invitations have been forwarded to H. J. Laski, Professor of Political Science at the London School of Economics, and former lecturer at McGill; Reinhold Niebuhr, philosopher and economist, author of "Moral Man and Immoral Society"; Canon C. H. Raven, formerly Chaplain to the King, now a professor at Cambridge and author of the much-discussed "Introduction to Christianity and the Social Revolution"; Dr. T. Z. Koo, a much-travelled Chinese, member of the staff of the World's Student Christian Federation, who visited Montreal last year; and Walter Kotsch, Professor of Modern History at Mount Holyoke and Smith. Among the patrons are Mr. J. W. Daffoe, editor of the Winnipeg "Free Press"; President Smith of Manitoba, and Principal R. C. Wallace of Queens.

MOVIE REVIEWS

Cinema de Paris
"Helene", now in its third week at the little French playhouse on St. Catherine Street, tells the old story of two lovers frustrated in their hopes by a parent's ambition. But Vicki Baum has ended her story on a new note of courage, which this Franco-Film version has been quick to seize upon, and which, together with a lively college background, makes the necessary dose of tragedy and sorrow somewhat more palatable. Madeleine Renaud, in the title role, is a large factor in the film's success with her

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Brooks Claxton Jacques Senecal
D. M. Johnson Hugh H. Turbott
A. O. B. Claxton, K.C.
Advocates, Barristers, Etc.
231 St. James Street West
Montreal

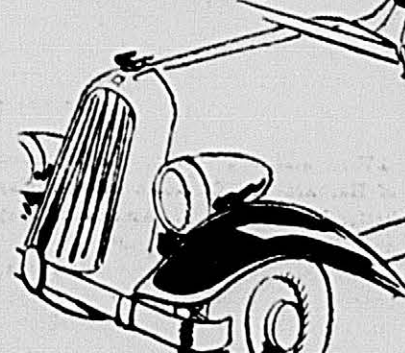
MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Hugesen
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Wm. F. Macklister, J. Robinson
John F. Chisholm G. Miller Hyatt
Lauriat Smith Edmund D. Berra
H. Weir Davis

"CRITICAL MOMENTS"

WHEN YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY TO THE GAME -



- AND YOU'VE HAD A BLOW-OUT, YOU'VE NO SPARE TIRE AND ANYWAY YOU'VE LEFT YOUR REPAIR KIT AT HOME-YOU'LL SPREAD A CHEERFUL ATMOSPHERE AROUND IF YOU BOTH -

EAT AND ENJOY
Neille's
BURNTALMOND
FRENCH STYLE CHOCOLATE
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

Engineering Freshmen Win Interclass Hockey Title

New Award Plan For Plumbers Frosh Swamp Athletics Announced Sawbone Sophs By 9-0

CLASS OF 1937

Eugene Record

THE new Award System for athletics, as recently drawn up by a committee of the Students' Athletics Council, is here-with announced. These articles form a supplement to the plan outlined in the 1935-36 Handbook, beginning Page 55. Managerial awards, which form Article 9 of this new system, have already been announced.

1. CLASSIFICATIONS:

(a) "Intercollegiate" shall include only those activities under the jurisdiction of the C.I.A.U., the I.S.U., and the I.H.L.L.

(b) "Non-Intercollegiate" shall be any Major or Minor sport league or meet specifically named in advance by the Students' Athletics Council as being in this category.

(c) Sanctioned activities shall include any Major or Minor sport league or meet not specifically named in advance by the Students' Athletics Council as being in the "Sanctioned" category.

(d) Unless specifically stated otherwise, a team which is a second University team, even though they enter a Major League, will be placed as Intercollegiate for the purpose of Awards.

(e) A third University team as Junior, or Partial Students. No credit may be gained towards a letter while a student is registered as "partial," even though the student subsequently as a full-time student.

(f) Freshman teams. Any freshman team to be rated as Junior.

(g) Minimum Awards for non-Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union games shall be a third grade award. Recommendation for special awards must be taken up by the Students' Athletics Council.

(h) Substitutes. Substitutes will be awarded an award one grade lower than the team on which they substitute while they actually take part or not.

(i) Minimum Awards. Notwithstanding the above regulations, third grade awards will be the minimum award granted to regular members of representative University teams in authorized competition.

(j) The selection of the men to qualify for first grade colours to complete minimum quota shall be made by the Students' Athletics Council after consideration of the recommendation by a committee composed of the Captain, the Manager and the Coach of the team concerned.

QUALIFICATIONS

Period Type: Participation in 75 per cent of all periods played by a team.

Individual: 5 points

Basis of Points

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

1ST GRADE COLOURS

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

2ND GRADE COLOURS

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

3RD GRADE COLOURS

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

4TH GRADE COLOURS

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

5TH GRADE COLOURS

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

6TH GRADE COLOURS

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

7TH GRADE COLOURS

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

8TH GRADE COLOURS

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

9TH GRADE COLOURS

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

10TH GRADE COLOURS

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Meds Completely Out-Played — Kaneb, McLernon, Lead Scorers — Hamilton Strong On Defence — Dadds Best For Sawbones — McLaughlin Stars In Meds Nets

By W. G. C.

AN AGGRESSIVE Engineering 1 sextette made short work of an inferior Medicine 11 team at the Forum last night, shelling the Sawbones to the tune of 9-0, and thereby adding the

intra-mural championships for this year. The Plumbers were never pressed, and earned every goal they scored. The Med defence seemed rather snaky, and but for McLaughlin's great goaling the score might well have been larger.

George Brown opened the scoring early in the first period, and Kaneb tallied a few moments later to put the Plumbers two up. This completed the scoring for this period, but the Plumbers pressed constantly.

The second period opened with the Engineers still threatening and McLaughlin was called upon to make several intricate saves. Bovard finally scored on a breakaway. Dadds added spirit to the Med offensive, and Stew- art stopped a hot one with his shoulder. Jack Dadds talked again for the Plumbers on a beautiful shot. Hamilton led several rushes, and on a return rush, Mackenzie ran into a crushing body-check, that put him down like a ton of bricks. Bill McLernon finally poked the rubber past McLaughlin making it 5-0 for the Plumbers just as the bell went.

Meds Outclassed

The Plumbers started the final session off with a rush, and the Sawbones were homed in behind their own blue line in a manner strangely reminiscent of an out-played senior team trying to cope with the Red Raiders. Steele got his second tally on a shot that fairly burned past McLaughlin. Dadds led a dangerous rush into Engineer territory, but with only one man to beat, ran into a heavy check. This Dadds man was practically the whole show for the Meds and played nearly the whole game. Near the ten minute mark, Nancarrow closed the Med defence for perhaps the prettiest goal of the game, as his shot from well out, floated past McLaughlin who apparently never saw it coming. A moment later, Bovard was penalized for taking Dadds out of

the play, as he came in on the Med goalies. While short-handed, the Engineers put on more pressure, and Kaneb got his second score of the night as the result of a "triple-play." McLernon completed the scoring with a nice goal just before the bell, making the final score 9-0.

Also Hamilton was probably the most effective man for the Plumbers, his blocking and rushing leaving little to be desired. Dadds was really the pick of the Med offensive, while McLaughlin played great hockey in the nets to keep the score down as much as possible. The plucky chap went into the game with a broken finger, but despite the handicap, he was practically responsible himself for keeping the Plumbers from rolling up a basketball score. The Sawbones gave their best, but a shortage of substitutes didn't make their task any easier.

The line-up: **Engineering I** — Stewart, goal; McLernon, Hamilton, defence; Kaneb, Bovard, forwards; Dadds, centre; Steele, Grant, forwards. **Medicine II** — Steele, goal; McLernon, Hamilton, defence; Kaneb, Bovard, forwards; Dadds, centre; Steele, Grant, forwards.

Penalties: Hamilton, Second Period; Bovard, Dadds, and McLernon, Third Period; Kaneb, Bovard, Dadds, and McLernon, Fourth Period.

First Period: Goals — Brown, Kaneb.

Second Period: Goals — Bovard, Dadds, and McLernon.

Third Period: Goals — Steele, Nancarrow, Kaneb, McLernon.

Fourth Period: Goals — Bovard.

Referee: Bovard.

Umpires: Bovard.

Time: 20 minutes.

Score: 9-0.

Attendance: 100.

Box Office: 100.

Admission: 100.

Concessions: 100.

Refreshments: 100.

Entertainment: 100.

Music: 100.

Dance: 100.

Games: 100.

Sports: 100.

Amateur: 100.

Professional: 100.

International: 100.

World: 100.

Olympic: 100.

Commonwealth: 100.

British Empire: 100.

Intercontinental: 100.

JOHN HARVARD lost a track captain in 1934, and Eugene "Red" Record came to McGill's medical school. He came late, entered third year, thus has only burned the local tracks for three years. But during those three years there has been no more consistent point gainer in the Intercollegiate loop. Research fails to show that the big hurdler ever crossed the line first in an intercollegiate fixture, but he has five times paced opponents who missed him out to set up new marks in his various events. In his first year at McGill, Gene chased Jimmy Worral to a new record in the 220 yard high hurdles. That same year he gained a Dominion championship when he took Worral in the 60 yard high hurdles at the Indoor. Next year, 1935-36, Red was close behind Larry O'Connor when the latter smashed the 120 high hurdles time. That day too he showed that he is equally good at other events — he beat Johnny Leaning in 400 120 yard and Larry O'Connor in the 220 yard of them winning in one of the distances. Last fall, he ran behind O'Connor again, pushing him to set new marks in both the hurdles events. And, running his last races under the market cross, Red today and Saturday he finished up in a blaze of glory, at the Indoor meets at Toronto and Hamilton, once more forcing Larry O'Connor to make a new mark, this time in the 60 yard high hurdles. It has been three years of steady achievement for the big man from the south, and three years of benefit for track at McGill. We wish he had come sooner and left later.

Commerce Beats Artsmen, 23-14 In Indoor Baseball

Commerce's representative in the Interfacally Indoor Baseball League took Arts into camp last night in the M.H.S. gym, beating them by the score of 23-14. The Artsmen were no match for their opponents, playing as they did with only four of their regulars, and were out-charged from start to finish. The win, however, was the second for the Artsmen, and puts them at the head of the league which got under way last week.

COMMERCIAL — Sullivan, goal; O'Connor, Hamilton, defence; Kaneb, Bovard, forwards; Dadds, centre; Steele, Grant, forwards.

ARTS — Sullivan, goal; O'Connor, Hamilton, defence; Kaneb, Bovard, forwards; Dadds, centre; Steele, Grant, forwards.

Penalties: Hamilton, Second Period; Bovard, Dadds, and McLernon, Third Period; Kaneb, Bovard, Dadds, and McLernon, Fourth Period.

First Period: Goals — Brown, Kaneb.

Second Period: Goals — Bovard, Dadds, and McLernon.

Third Period: Goals — Steele, Nancarrow, Kaneb, McLernon.

Fourth Period: Goals — Bovard.

Referee: Bovard.

Umpires: Bovard.

Time: 20 minutes.

Score: 23-14.

Attendance: 100.

Box Office: 100.

Admission: 100.

Concessions: 100.

Refreshments: 100.

Entertainment: 100.

Music: 100.

Dance: 100.

Games: 100.

Sports: 100.

Amateur: 100.

Professional: 100.

International: 100.

World: 100.

Olympic: 100.

Commonwealth: 100.

British Empire: 100.

Intercontinental: 100.

World: 100.

Olympic: 100.

Commonwealth: 100.

British Empire: 100.

Intercontinental: 100.

SKI CLUB WINDS UP SEASON WITH MEETING IN UNION

Meets Today At 5 p.m. — Officers To Be Elected And Trophies Presented

A big year for the McGill Ski Club winds up this afternoon with the annual meeting in the Union Ballroom at 5.00 o'clock. Presentation of reports by the president, Ronald Denton, and by the manager, Bob Townsend, form together with election of officers for the 1937-38 season and presentation of trophies the agenda for the meeting. The question of budget is expected to provoke considerable discussion, since on the Club manager's financial report hinges the Athletic Board allotment for next year's programme.

Budget To Be Raised

As recommended by the investigating committee on athletic finances at yesterday's Students' Society meeting, the Ski Club would take over the amount now allotted to the Rowing Club. That is, its budget will be raised from \$200 to \$550, and although many of the large Club membership of nearly 100 students feel that even this is insufficient, it will certainly enable the club to carry on a much larger schedule of events than is at present possible. Projects which are expected to come in for a share of the discussion include intra-mural skiing competitions and the feasibility of a Winter Carnival for next winter, either here in the city or in the Laurentians.

All members of the Ski Club are expected to attend the meeting, which will be as brief as possible. Presentations to the two coaches, Bill Ball and Harry Pangman, as well as other championship cups and awards, will be a feature of the meeting.

QUALIFICATIONS

Period Type: Participation in 75 per cent of all periods played by a team.

Individual: 5 points

Basis of Points

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

1ST GRADE COLOURS

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

2ND GRADE COLOURS

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

3RD GRADE COLOURS

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

4TH GRADE COLOURS

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

5TH GRADE COLOURS

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8TH GRADE COLOURS

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Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

9TH GRADE COLOURS

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

10TH GRADE COLOURS

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

11TH GRADE COLOURS

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

12TH GRADE COLOURS

Men including 2 teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Men including 3 or more teams: 5 for 1st place, 4 for 2nd place, 3 for 3rd place, 2 for 4th place, 1 for 5th place.

Success Of I.H.L. Will Affect McGill Hockey Next Year

By E. C. C.

THE collegiate year 1936-37 has seen amateur hockey, Canada's most revered eastern sport, jump across the border. All that have had anything to do with it have acknowledged it a definite success. That success has been to a large part due to the growing popularity of hockey in the States.

The International Intercollegiate Hockey League seems to be an aspect of a growing wave of enthusiasm for the game. The hockey introduced into the States about ten years ago is now an important sporting event in New York, Boston, Detroit and Chicago. Now the incorporation of the Senior group in an International has been proposed. College hockey has not drawn such large attendance from outside, but the interest on American campuses points to it ranking with American basketball as a winter sport spectacle.

Variance In Play A Fault

Its first season has, however, brought out some weaknesses. In the I.H.L. one of these is the great variance of the brand of hockey played by the different members of the group. American teams which played this year combine have been of senior, intermediate and junior I.H.A. standard. With the exception of Harvard, the Canadian colleges play better hockey than the American. They should, they've been brought up to it.

Any league in any sport, which has been a consistent success, has been made up of fairly evenly matched teams. But who is going to pay, good admission to watch a one-sided game? The scores which Toronto and McGill handed out to most of the American colleges are more apt to create hard feeling than friendly rivalry. Dartmouth beats McGill in winter annually by never to a tune of 11-1.

What I.H.L. Cost McGill

To McGill the I.H.L. has meant a dropping out of the Senior Group. The extra games entailed overtaxed the team this year, and it is doubtful if McGill will take on the two full schedule again. We have been blessed with exceptionally good teams the last six years and perhaps are due for a let-down. Whether this is or not, it stands that if McGill drops out of the Senior group the standard of college hockey will drop. This means that a few well-organized turn-out of the games to cheer the team on, and not a watch a hockey game.

The Harvard-McGill game, a major event in the International championship, was a draw. In that game the difference between College and Senior group hockey was admirably demonstrated. Harvard played a hard fast

game and kept up a pace which the tired long and hard training. But they did not play what is hockey. The game was a draw. It is the brand of hockey McGill will lead to develop if it is a senior team is withdrawn from the I.H.A.

The brand of hockey which the average McGill senior team plays is not in fact, McGill has been beaten by Harvard numerous times. But it has always been a fine game in its own right, and also to watch.

DAILY SKI ISSUE

Extra copies of the Winter Sports (Continued on Page Four)

GYMNASTS

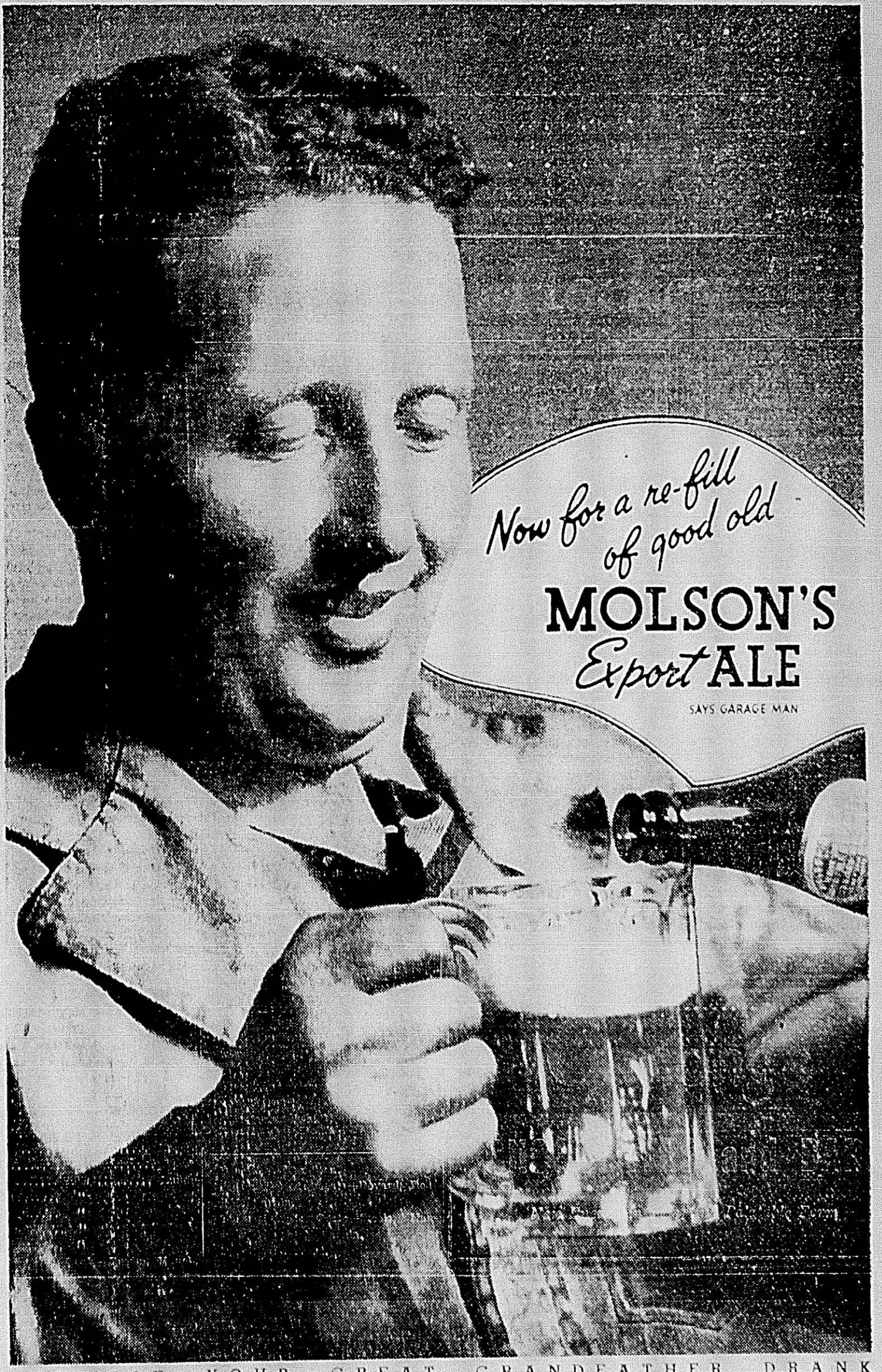
All lockers in Montreal High must be emptied by March 21, or contents will be confiscated. Also all keys have to be turned in to Mr. Enla, 2181 University street within the same time, and deposits can be collected there.

ADDITIONAL SKI ISSUE

Extra copies of the Winter Sports (Continued on Page Four)

ADDITIONAL SKI ISSUE

Extra copies of the Winter Sports (Continued on Page Four)

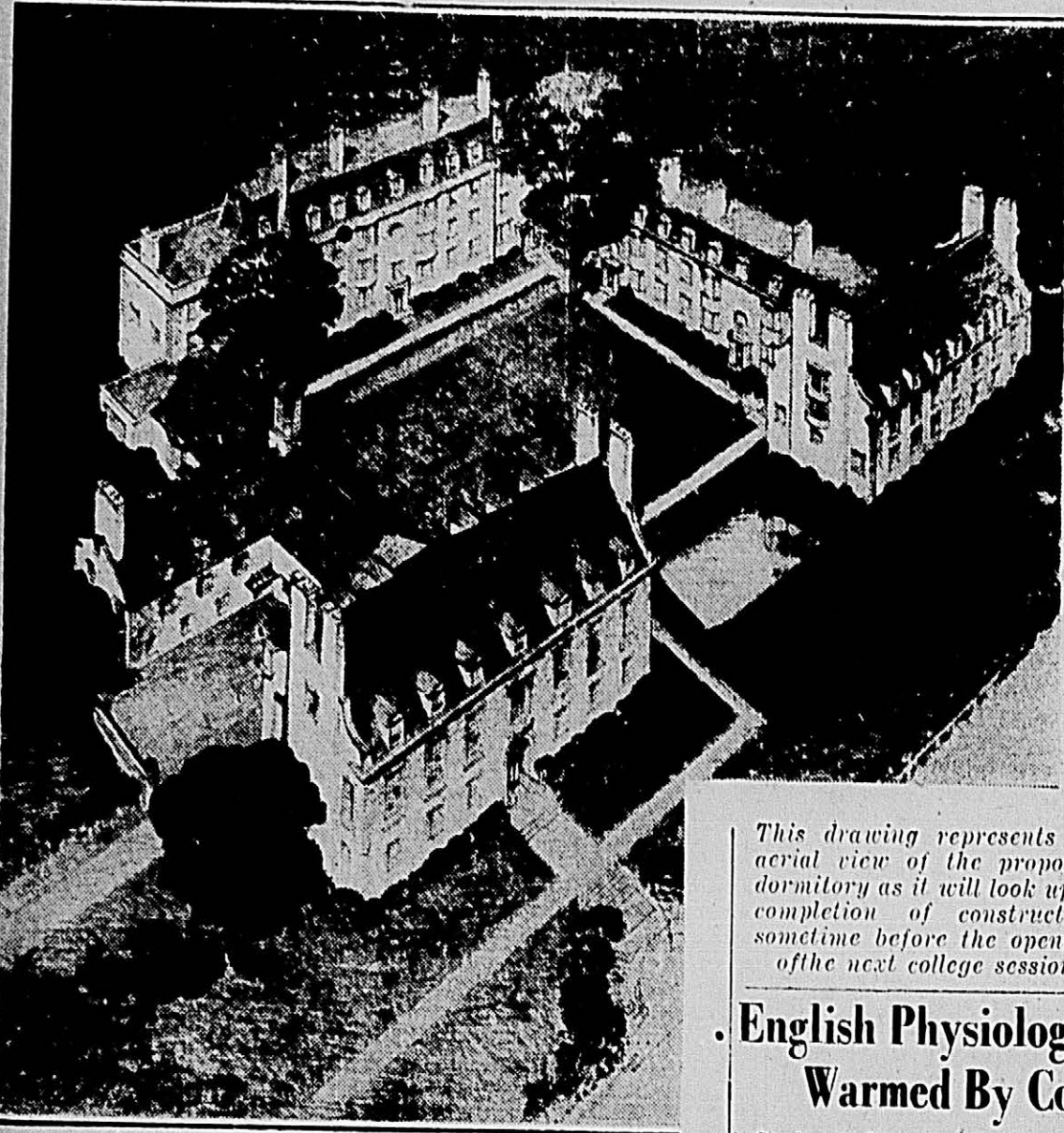


Now for a re-fill of good old **MOLSON'S Export ALE**

SAYS GARAGE MAN

THE ALE YOUR GREAT GRANDFATHER DRANK

DOUGLAS HALL



This drawing represents an aerial view of the proposed dormitory as it will look upon completion of construction sometime before the opening of the next college session

Work On Douglas Hall Far Ahead Of Schedule

(Continued from Page One)

where the students will associate with each other constantly, since it is one of the essential aims of education to teach the art of living with one's fellows.

The hall is designed in old English style, complete with quadrangle and fountain. It is being built on the staircase plan, as if it were a series of houses each with its own entrance, and on each floor a pair of sets of rooms. The refectory is built with the low beamed ceiling and long dining tables of the true medieval university. The west wing will also contain a spacious common room and library, a games room, a music room, and other accommodations for social purposes. In another wing will be space for boxing and wrestling, a small workshop for handicrafts, and a photographic dark-room.

The Hall will be managed by the University, who appoint the Warden and Assistant Warden. Dr. Bruce Ross has been selected as first Warden of the new residence. Regulations, however, will be reduced to a minimum, and full student self government will be granted.

Club Notices

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

As Prof. L. C. Marsh has been called out of the city, tonight's meeting of the Sociological Society has been postponed for one week, Tuesday, March 23rd.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Newfoundland Club in the Committee Room of Strathcona Hall at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, March 19th. A full attendance is urgently requested.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The next meeting of the McGill Historical Club will be held tonight at the home of Professor E. R. Adam, 3575 University street, at 8:15 p.m. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. H. Doherty. All members are cordially invited to attend.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held tomorrow at the Montreal General Hospital. The program will be as follows: 1. Case for diagnosis (progressive paralysis of cranial nerves). Dr. F. H. Mackay. 2. Case for diagnosis. Dr. N. Vilner.

BRIDGE CLUB

The final meeting of the Bridge Club for this year will be held tonight in the Reading Room of the Union.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

The Radio Association will hold a meeting in Room 35 Engineering building tomorrow at 5:00 p.m.

MACCABEAN INFORMAL

The Maccabean Circle will present its annual spring informal in the Union on March 25. Novelty songs, skits, and dance numbers are scheduled. Tickets are \$1.25 per couple, including checking and refreshments. They may be obtained from the executive members: Arts, M. Cohen and Reuben Silver, A. Gold and Bill Viner. Medicine, Isidore Dubin and Arnold Katz. Engineering, Jack Schwartzman.

LOST

One silk Opera Hat at the Revue Cabaret at the Windsor Hotel last Saturday night. Trade name of John Henderson inside. Please oblige and leave same with Bert Yates or Bill Gentleman.

LOST

A white silk dress scarf was lost somewhere in the Union last Saturday night. Finder please leave with Bert Yates.

CAMPAIGN LUNCHEON

A luncheon rally for all captains and collectors in the Medical Aid campaign for Spain will take place today at one o'clock in the Committee Room in Strathcona Hall. Plans for the final week's drive will be discussed.

Professor E. A. Forsey will address The foreign language house plan, now widespread in America, originated at the University of Wisconsin.

Viewing their "must" conduct from the standpoint of the habits formed they can, if they desire, become agile secondary workers by the end of the first year. They must enter and leave by way of the windows.

McGill Graduate Serves In Spain

(Continued from Page One)

of its kind in the history of war. The sides of the ambulance bear the legend "SERVICIO CANADIENSE DE TRANSFUSION DE SANGRE"—Canadian Blood Transfusion Service. Its director is the Canadian surgeon, Dr. Norman Bethune, an American magazine recently stated.

Bethune arrived in Madrid last November at a time when the city was undergoing its first violent bombardment. He immediately made a rapid survey of the course of the wounded from the trenches to the hospitals and noted that hundreds were dying from loss of blood.

McGill Grad Volunteers

The Spanish government enthusiastically accepted his offer of a Canadian Blood Transfusion unit. The necessary supplies were bought from Paris and London and the service set up. In four months it grew to such an extent that it is now providing facilities for blood-transfusion to 100 casualty stations and hospitals throughout Spain. Blood is collected in Madrid, Barcelona and Valencia from carefully classified donors.

Dr. Bethune has been experimenting successfully in keeping blood in vacuum containers for an unusually long period.

The unit now consists of Dr. Bethune, Hazen Sise, a McGill graduate son of Paul Sise, president of the Northern Electric Co. of Canada, who is in charge of an ambulance on the southern front, Henning Sorenson, also of Montreal, who is administrator and interpreter, Allen May, Toronto newspaperman, in addition to a group of Spanish doctors, nurses, technicians and other workers.

\$60,000 Collected On Campus

Hazen Sise, who is 30 years old, is a native Montrealer. He was educated at R.M.C. and at McGill University. Graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology he joined a New York firm of architects. Following this he went to Paris to study under Le Corbusier. He was practising architecture in London when he met Bethune and was invited to join the Blood-Transfusion Unit. Sise, who took some interest in state design while he was in Montreal, is also known as an expert photographer, interested in photography, and his work has appeared in "Le Photographe" and other publications.

Henning Sorenson, who was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and who attended the University of Grenoble, France, came to Canada in 1920 and for seven years lived in Montreal working in the head office of the Sun Life Assurance Co. At one time he was with the French banking firm, Credit Lyonnais, and was employed by a shipping firm in Algiers. He resigned his position with the Sun Life in September to go to Spain. Sorenson is a gifted linguist, speaking English, French, German and Spanish, as well as the Scandinavian languages. He is 35 years old.

Latest McGill reports show that well over \$60 has already been collected on the campus to aid the medical unit. The total is expected to reach \$100 by this Saturday, the last day of the campaign for all faculties except Medicine, which is for all faculties except Medicine.

In attendance. Tickets for the Graduates' Society Dance are 50 cents.

SUMMER WORK

Any students interested in taking part in a profit-sharing road show during the coming summer, please leave their names and addresses, along with any suggestions or other bright ideas, at the Union Tuck Shop before Saturday noon of this week. Address envelopes to "Road Show." If you are interested, but cannot spend all summer at it, please specify the time during which you would like to take part. All members will be required to do part of the production work as well as a share of the acting.

PICTURES

The following may obtain their glossy photographs from the Union Tuck Shop:

George Herring
Don Sutherland
Russ Merrifield
Don MacCallum
Bernard Muller
Bob Dunn

The R.V.C. candidate who handed in her photograph.

DANCE

On Friday, March 19th, at the High School of Montreal, University Street, The Cercle Francais and Les Bavardes will present their annual dance, Herb Morrissey will supply the music at this affair. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$1.00 per couple.

WEST-END YOUTH GROUPS

The West-End Youth Groups are sponsoring a "Swing and Splash Party" at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening at 8:30. Jack Bain's orchestra will be in attendance, and dancing, swimming in the Y pool, and bridge form the programme. Tickets \$1.25 per couple (75 cents single), obtainable from Elsie Small, DE 4740, and from Phyllis Turner, FI 4472.

LOST

A grey Parker pencil with "Tom Daly" engraved on it. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

DOUGLAS HALL REFECTORY



The student dining hall is designed in the medieval university style, as the picture shows. The ceiling is low-beamed to maintain the classical atmosphere. Long dining tables also are included to maintain the effect of antiquity and grace.

Athletics Board Report Read At Student Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

erett Crutchlow, student representative to the Athletics' Council, offered several suggestions as to future disposal of athletic funds. He suggested:

1. Abolition of the Rowing Club and diversion of their \$175.00 share in the budget to the Winter Outing Club for skiing.
2. The Interscholastic track meet should be run at a profit or not at all.
3. That the University should help with the financing of the Stadium and not leave the burden on the Athletic Board.

As an example of the difficulties that the board encountered, Everett Crutchlow showed that a Senior Group game which had a gate of 1,500 netted \$36.15 for each club.

Arthur Weldon raised the question of intra-mural sports and declared that there lay the problem of McGill's dissatisfaction with her Athletic system. Someone said that the hockey team ought to be scrapped and the latter statement brought the critic, a football star of past years, to his feet. In a running fire of oratory that lasted through the entire meeting he spoke seriously and earnestly on behalf of those who were not naturally of Varsity calibre. His phrase was "sports for all," and said "Every boy and girl should be able to participate spontaneously in athletics," and he affirmed that the Y.M.C.A. offered more to those who were desirous of taking healthful exercise when they needed it than the present athletics arrangement at McGill.

A humorous note was sounded when he said that aspiring football players were offered "Spats that used to be shoes until somebody wore them out." He also commented "Why carry on a football and a hockey team if we are so broke."

Joe Peck received support in his statement that the Senior Hockey means something to McGill that cannot be expressed in dollars and cents. Then Carlyle Gilmour rose to say that while McGill receives much valuable advertising through the hockey team, the advertising should be paid for by the board of governors not by the undergrads.

Varied Opinions Expressed
Hugh Carol of Medicine claimed that too few facilities were provided for the usual sports indulged in by the average undergraduate, such as a lack of towels at the field house.

The general consensus of opinions was that more money should be devoted to sports such as boxing in which large teams were not required, but that opportunity was provided for many more men to turn out than have done in the past. The opinion was also expressed that if the turn-out at the meeting was any indication, the students were too careless to take advantage of facilities provided.

Those on the platform were John A. Nolan, President of the Students' Society, E. F. Crutchlow, Student Representative on the Athletics Board; John H. McDonald, Vice President of the Students' Society; and Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society.

Students at the University of Kentucky can send messages to almost any foreign country in the world through their 1,000 watt short wave radio station at no cost to themselves.

REVUE

Chorus

Any of the Chorus wishing to buy their costumes may get in touch with Nancy Paterson. They will be sold on request at less than cost price.

Music

If there is a satisfactory demand for and sold at a moderate price. Those who would like copies of the music in the show, please leave their names at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Makeup

Nancy Murray please get in touch with the Producer as soon as possible.

Margaret Kinney Speaks At S.C.M. 'At Home' Tonight

(Continued from Page One)

Scott, Joyce Oliver, Harold Robinson and Margaret Coote.

The president's report will be submitted by Grant Lathie, and that of the treasurer by Fred Price. George Haythorne will offer a new departure in the shape of a report for the Graduates' Co-operating Committee. Following Miss Kinney's address, Bernard Leslie of the Conservatorium of Music will offer a few piano selections, and the evening will close with dancing under the baton of Harold Robinson. The Reading Room of Strathcona Hall is the locale, and 8:30 o'clock the hour. Murray G. Brooks, Ruth Cunningham and Neil Morrison, the McGill Movement's three secretaries, will assist with the social part of the evening.

ATTENTION! SECRETARIES!

The names of the Executive Officers of the following organizations should be handed in to Miss Heasley, in writing, at the Union now, for the McGill Handbook 1937-38:

- Architectural Undergraduates' Society
- Arts Undergraduates' Society
- Biological Society
- Book Exchange
- Bridge Club
- Cercle Francais
- Chemical Society
- Chess Club
- Commercial Undergraduates' Society
- Conservatorium Club
- Debating Union Society
- Dental Undergraduates' Society
- Diocesan College Review
- Engineering Undergraduates' Society
- Germania Club
- Glee Club
- Historical Club
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
- Italian Club
- Junior Debating League
- La Societe Francaise
- Law Society
- Law Undergraduates' Society
- Literature Society
- McGill Annual
- "McGill Daily"
- McGill Union
- McGill University Band
- Maccabean Circle
- Martlet Society
- Masonic Club
- Mechanical Club
- Medical Undergraduates' Society
- M.S.P.E. Undergraduates' Society
- Musical Association
- Music Club of R.V.C.
- Newman Club
- Newfoundland Club
- Oster Society
- Philosophical Society
- The Pit
- Players' Club
- Political Economy Club
- Radio Association
- Red & White Revue
- Rooters' Club
- R.V.C. Glee Club
- R.V.C. Historical Club
- Scarlet Key Society
- Science Women's Club
- Social Problems Club
- Sociological Society
- Spanish Club
- Students' Medical Research Society
- Theological Undergraduates' Society
- Women's Athletic Association

Players' Club

The annual meeting will be held in the ballroom of the Union on Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. The following nominations have been submitted, but the date is still open for further nominations.

President—Sammy Miskin.
Vice President—Gordon Gage.
Vice President—Juanita Cronyn.
Treasurer—Stirling Ferguson, Her-
bert Baker.
Chairman of the Workshop—Kerr
Stevenson, Rupert Murrill.
Secretary—Nancy Murray.

SPORTS NOTICES

(Continued from Page Three)
Issue of the Daily, February 26th, are available on application at the Union Tuck Shop.

The Girls' Gym of the High School will be available for indoor soccer Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5-6 p.m. An interfaculty schedule will be drawn up. A knowledge of soccer is not essential. Anyone wanting the exercise will be welcome.

The interfaculty basketball game at Macdonald College has been postponed until next Saturday.

SKIERS

The final meeting of the ski club will take place Tuesday (today) at five o'clock in the Union. Election of officers and presentations.

The tortures inflicted upon freshmen in our colleges and universities today are lukewarm in comparison with those in the days of '09 and '10. In some quarters, "hazing" is looked upon as a childish and often harmful practice. Clinging to such a tradition as the wearing of green hats does seem insane but when we realize how much farther some foreign universities carry imitations, we see that our hazing now on the decline, is mild.

First year men at the University of Holland must keep their heads shaved to a high polish; they must never use doors in entering campus buildings.

English Physiologist Warmed By Cold

Sir Joseph Bancroft, Cambridge University physiologist, wanted some idea of how it would feel to freeze to death, so he basked in the cold.

Describing his frigid adventure to Yale University students, Sir Joseph explained that nature dictates the body should remain approximately constant at 98.4 degrees Fahrenheit, and much change caused by long exposure to cold has ill effects.

"In each of the two experiments which I performed there was a moment when my whole mental outlook altered," Sir Joseph said. "As I lay naked in the cold room I was shivering and my legs were flexed in a sort of effort to huddle up, and I was very conscious of the cold."

"Then a moment came when I stretched out my legs; the sense of coldness passed away, and it was succeeded by a beautiful feeling of warmth; the word 'bask' most fitly describes my condition. I was basking in the cold. What had taken place, I suppose, was that my central nervous system had given up the fight, that the vasoconstriction had passed from my skin, and that blood returning thither gave that sensation of warmth which one experiences when one goes out of a cold storage room into the ordinary room."

Sir Joseph declared that nature apparently fought the cold up to the point when he experienced the "beautiful feeling of warmth," and then it gave in. He also described his change in mental attitude.

"The natural apprehension lest some person alien to the experiment should enter the room and find me quite undressed disappeared—just as flexion was changed to extension in the muscles; so the natural modesty was changed to—well I don't know what."

Freshman Debaters Defeat Sophomores

(Continued from Page One)

no brighter. He stressed the financial difficulties involved.

Speaking for the affirmative, J. Ber-
man said that Canada had already spent vast sums for building canals and the Waterways Plan would help us yield profits from the money already spent. The cost of shipping by water would greatly decrease, he said. J. L. Seton, for the negative, pointed out that the present shipping conditions were beneficial to the Canadian farmer, the Hudson Bay route being even preferred. Furthermore, he said, the short shipping season on the St. sheet music, booklets will be printed Lawrence, six months, and the falling water depth in recent years make the project inadvisable.
After a session of some ten minutes the judges made a close decision for the affirmative. As a result the Arts I debaters are now pitted against Gordon and Stevenson of Arts IV on Wednesday, the Debating Union's Prize Night. The topic for this debate is "Resolved that the peace of Canada lies in a policy of Pan-Americanism."

A tree-ring calendar covering 18 centuries has been discovered in Northern Arizona.

General Notices

SHAAR HASHOMAYIM

The Shaar Hashomayim Graduates' Society is holding a joint meeting tonight when they will play host to the "Young People" of the Temple Emanuel. An interesting program has been arranged, the chief feature of which will be a debate.

On Saturday evening, March 20th, the same group will hold an informal dance in their Community Hall, with Blake Sewell and his Knights of Knote